

# T. R. GOES TO CHICAGO IN FIGHTING MOOD

## GUN MAN SHOTS BROKER IN GHETTO GANG FEUD

WEATHER—Rain to-night and Saturday.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

**The**



**The World**

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### GANG BULLET HITS HIM WHEN GUN MAN STARTS SHOOTING IN GHETTO

Man Believed to Be of Kid  
Twist Band Shoots Real  
Estate Broker.

MAKES GOOD ESCAPE.

As Big Jack Zelig Testifies in  
Torti Trial Feud Is  
Revived.

While "Big Jack" Zelig, leader of the "Kid Twist" organization, was on the witness stand to-day before Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions, declaring he did not know who shot him, members of his gang were gunning through the ghetto, engaging in one of the most spectacular shooting affrays and daring getaways of the entire gang war.

The shooting, which probably will result in the death of Herman Wisner, aged fifty-two, a real estate broker of No. 400 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, took place at the northeast corner of Clinton and Delancey streets at 1:15 this afternoon. Wisner, in a dying condition, was sent to Gouverneur Hospital. Before he lapsed into unconsciousness he declared he was sure the unidentified gunman who shot him and escaped had hit the wrong man. "He was shooting at some one else," said Wisner.

The bandits' escape was as spectacular as it was daring, the man walking calmly through a mob of a thousand people who were clamoring for his life and making his "getaway" without observation.

Clinton and Delancey streets, where the shooting took place, is the Manhattan terminus of the Williamsburg Bridge and is one of the busiest corners in the east side. The Clinton street police station is only a door away. There were hundreds of persons passing the spot at the time.

Three young men had been standing for some time in front of "Mike" Minden's saloon, at the northeast corner of the crowded intersection. Although every passer-by could see them, no one paid sufficient attention to them to be able later to identify them.

As Wisner, who had been in Manhattan on a real estate deal, walked down Clinton street to take a car for Brooklyn, one of the three men stepped forward, drew a revolver and fired three shots. Apparently he was not aiming at Wisner, but at a man who had just passed him.

CHECK BOOK IN POCKET STRUCK BY BULLET.

The first bullet struck Wisner in the right side, passing through the bulky checkbook he carried in his coat pocket. It entered his body between the seventh and eighth ribs. The second bullet smashed a big glass sign in front of Minden's saloon, while the third flattened itself against the wall of the building.

Without pausing the shooter hurled the pistol under the bootblack stand of Garvey Martin, who was standing in Minden's saloon, and dashed across the street, turning east toward Delancey street, running toward Attorney street. As he fled his straw hat fell from his head. One of his confederates picked it up and fled in an opposite direction.

The shots attracted the attention of the police reserves in the Clinton street station and they approached the scene on the run, joined by hundreds of excited passersby. The unidentified shooter sped down Delancey to Attorney street and turned north. Half way up the block he fired the open door of the way of the tugboat house at No. 15 Attorney street, the police reserves and mob in hot pursuit.

The man dashed through the hallway of the crowded apartment house until he came to the door of the rear flat, occupied as a cleaning establishment by Max Spritzer and his wife. Three girls were working with the Spritzers in the apartment.

KICKS BABY FROM SOFA TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE.

The man brushed past the occupants of the apartment and ran to a sofa which was drawn up under a rear window. The Spritzer's eight-month-old baby girl was lying asleep on the sofa. Before any of the astounded people could stop him, the man had kicked the baby from the lounge, leaped upon

### ACTRESS FOLLOWS SISTER TO DEATH BY HER OWN HAND

Pretty Edna Snyder Inhales  
Gas While Reading Story  
of Roma's Suicide.

BOTH UNHAPPY IN LOVE.

Former Hippodrome Favorite  
Once Advertised for Cow-  
boy to Wed Her.

Edna Snyder, a young actress, killed herself with gas early to-day in her home at No. 434 Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn. She is the second daughter of "Eddie" Schneider to kill herself within six months. Her sister Roma, also an actress, killed herself with oxalic acid in St. Louis in the Christmas holidays last winter. Both girls changed the spelling of the family name when they went on the stage. Their father was a newspaper man and was press agent for "Big Bill" Devery in the latter's Mayoralty campaign.

Friends of Edna Snyder say that she killed herself because of morbid brooding over her sister's end. The similarity in their lives was heightened by their unhappiness in love, which was certainly the moving cause of Roma's suicide, if not of that of both.

OFTEN WISHED FOR SISTER'S SUICIDAL NERVE.

Beside the body of Edna Snyder, when she was found dead on the floor of her kitchen, was a copy of a newspaper containing an account of her sister's death in St. Louis. She had apparently read it once more before turning on the gas and putting the tube in her mouth. Fred Heinick, a young man who boarded in the apartment, found Miss Snyder's body when he entered the house. The discovery was no surprise to him, nor to the other dwellers in the house who were aroused by him.

"I wish I had Roma's nerve," she had often said to them.

Roma Snyder went on the stage nine years ago. She had beauty of a delicate, innocent type. Her singing in the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes when she was fourteen years old made for her such a reputation that it reached the theatrical men of Broadway, who induced her to become an actress. She was performing in a vaudeville sketch in 1906 at the Fifth Avenue Theatre when Lew Fields dropped in and saw her work. He at once went back of the stage and engaged her for an important part in "It Happened in Nordland." Before that she had been in small parts in "The Soul Kiss" and "Fantana."

Edna, the younger sister, was with Roma in "Fantana." She was noted as one of the most charming dancers in the Hippodrome chorus when "A Society Circus" was produced. When she tripped through the circles of the old Ballet of the Flowers it is fair to say that she was followed by more eyes than any other girl in the big spectacle.

SHE SOUGHT COWBOY HUSBAND, SCORNING CITY IDLERS.

A little more than a year ago a Phoenix, Arizona, newspaper printed a letter for her, asking it to find her a Western husband, preferably a cowboy. The men of New York, she said, smoked cigarettes and hung around bars and never understood what life really ought to mean. In that letter she described herself as a stenographer. She was at that time in a quarrel with a man who had asked her to marry him. Her picture was sent with the letter, and when the Arizona reached New York the identification was unmistakable. It did not tend to remedy the quarrel.

### 3 ELECTROCUTED ON HIGH POLE AS CROWD LOOKS ON

Lineman Touches Wire Carry-  
ing 13,000 Volts and  
Is Killed.

COMRADES TRY TO AID.

As Soon as They Touch Him  
the Deadly Current Ends  
Both Their Lives.

Three men were shocked to death by an electric current of 13,000 volts while working this afternoon on top of a sixty-foot pole at the corner of Chilton and Murray streets, in Elizabeth, N. J. Their bodies remained on the cross-arms of the pole, in sight of a horror-stricken crowd for almost an hour before firemen came with ladders to take them down.

William Willridge, Albert Burbank, Frank Johnson and William Sutherland, linemen employed by the Public Service Corporation, were stringing wires in the new high tension extension of the electric system from Elizabeth to Rahway and Metuchen. All four were on the same pole. Willridge on the topmost steel cross-tree, amid the wires.

Suddenly one of his elbows came in contact with the high tension feed wire that ran at the edge of the nest of "dead" wires. There was a flash and Willridge's body hung limply over the wires. The three men below him started to climb through the network of wires to his aid. Johnson and Burbank, the first to reach him, stretched out their hands to seize his body, but the minute they touched it they, too, were shocked to death instantly.

Sutherland was below Burbank and Johnson when they received the deadly current. He had started to put out his hand to assist them when he saw the fate that had overtaken his comrades and desisted. A slight shock from one of the smaller wires, which had become charged through the bodies of the three men, was all the damage he received.

A crowd of several thousand people quickly gathered about the base of the pole, upon the top of which the three dead men rested, sprawling out over the nest of wires. The police reserves were called out to push the crowd back from the space about the pole, for it was feared the high power feed wire might burn through with the contact and drop, endangering the lives of scores.

A telephone message to the power house of the electrical company, urging that the current be turned off the wires, did not produce immediate action and it was nearly an hour before word came back that the wires were "dead." Then Truck No. 2 of the Fire Department came, ladders were placed against the pole and the three bodies were brought to the ground. All of them were badly burned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.  
PITTSBURGH—  
1 2 0 0  
GIANTS—  
0 0 0

AT BROOKLYN.  
ST. LOUIS—  
0 0 0 0 0  
BROOKLYN—  
1 0 1 1

AT PHILADELPHIA.  
CHICAGO—  
0 2 0 0 0  
PHILADELPHIA—  
2 0 0 0 0

AT BOSTON.  
CINCINNATI—  
1 0 0 1 1 0  
BOSTON—  
0 0 0 0 2 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.  
HIGHLANDERS—  
2 0 0  
ST. LOUIS—  
3

FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 18.  
FOR RACING SEE PAGE 24.

### Roosevelt Holding On to the New Gray Hat, Which He Is Taking to Chicago Convention

(PHOTOGRAPHED TO-DAY BY AN EVENING WORLD'S STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.)



### STATEN ISLAND SUBWAY ROUTE ADOPTED BY PUBLIC SERVICE

Two Track Tube From Sixty-  
fifth Street, Brooklyn,  
Under the Narrows.

Staten Island is a step nearer realizing its dream of a subway connection with the rest of the Greater City. This step was taken by the Public Service Commission to-day when the proposed Sixty-fifth street Brooklyn and Staten Island route was adopted. The resolution provides for a two-track subway extending from a point in Brooklyn under Fourth avenue at or near Sixty-fifth street where a connection can be made with the Fourth avenue route as already legalized, and thence extending under Sixty-seventh street, Owl's Head Park and thence under the Narrows to a point near Arrietta street in the borough of Richmond. There the route will diverge into two branches connecting with the north and the south shores of Staten Island.

The Commission also took action with reference to extending the Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, subway to Eighty-sixth street, authorization of business for the Fourteenth street tunnel and for the drawing of the contract plans for the construction of the Astoria and Woodside routes.

### BOY HIDES ON FINLAND TO SEE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Harry Naughton, a Toledo boy, was found a stowaway in a lifeboat aboard the steamer Finland, shortly after she sailed to-day with the American Olympic team. He was allowed to stay aboard after Col. Robert H. Thompson had paid his fare. He was not discovered until the Finland had passed Sandy Hook.

The boy said he rode the trucks of the Twentieth Century Limited from Toledo to New York and stole aboard the Finland, this morning, unnoticed in the throng which came down to see the athletes off. When Col. Thompson heard the story, he at once put up the youngster's passage money.

World Building Turkish Bath.  
Always open. Bath with private rooms. 55  
Madison and Manhattan. Closes at 10  
o'clock. No Public Bath.

### O. K. TO BLOW IN YOUR COIN ONCE IN A WHILE, SURROGATE DECLARES

Especially When You Get  
Back to New York From  
the Wild West.

When a young man has been out West as a cowboy he has a right to celebrate on returning to New York, according to Surrogate Cohanlan. Benjamin Weiss, a lawyer, who appeared before the Surrogate to-day in behalf of one of the heirs of Esther Turk, to oppose the appointment of Isadore Turk, a grandson of the dead woman, as administrator of her estate, was so informed.

Weiss objected to the appointment of the grandson because he said Turk was a spendthrift. A cousin, Henry Klein, testified he and Turk had taken two taxicab rides and spent a time in one of the most expensive of New York's restaurants in one evening. Turk, it appeared, had just returned to the Big town from a ranch in Wyoming.

"Well," said Surrogate Cohanlan, "I don't see that this is any reason why Turk should not be appointed administrator of his grandmother's estate."

"Yes," interrupted Weiss, "but he spent more than he made in one night."

"If you have never spent more than you made in one day, go out and do it," said the Surrogate. "It will be a good experience for you. A poor man has a right to spend his money extravagantly once in a while, especially if he's been on a ranch and suddenly comes back to New York. It is only youthful foolishness, but it's all right."

### U. S. WARSHIPS TO STAY ON DUTY IN CUBAN WATERS.

State Department Flatly Denies Report From Havana They Are to Be Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Reports from Havana that Secretary Knox had assured Speaker Ferrera, of the Cuban House of Representatives, that the United States would withdraw its warships from Cuban waters were denied without qualification at the State Department to-day.

### HER OWN LAWYER IS DENIED DIVORCE; SHE SCORES ALL MEN

Would Have to Make Love to  
the Judge to Win, Says Louisi-  
ana Militant in Court.

MONROE, La., June 14.—Mrs. Zoe Carson, wife of a noted Evangelist and an Archdeacon in her church, was denied a divorce to-day after conducting her own case in court.

In her address to the jury she scored men in general, made a speech on woman's rights, and said that she understood if she wanted to win her case she would have to "make love to the judge."

### BARNES AND THE NEW YORK DELEGATES.

Says Taft Will Surely Get 75 of  
the 90.

CHICAGO, June 14.—William Barnes Jr., Taft lieutenant in New York, gave out a statement this afternoon in which he said President Taft would have 665 delegates, 25 more than a majority, and conceded Roosevelt 48, leaving the Colonel 32 votes under a majority.

In New York Barnes said, 75 of the 90 delegates would vote for President Taft. Six would line up with the Roosevelt side and six were doubtful.

"Of all the delegates who have not yet pledged themselves, there are only 40 that Roosevelt could possibly get," said Barnes, "and that would leave him considerably in the minority."

### BROOKLYNITE IN WRECK.

MACON, Ga., June 14.—Nineteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a Central of Georgia passenger train crashed into a string of freight cars on a curve at Everette, Ga., early to-day.

Among the injured was W. L. Velina of Brooklyn.

### ROOSEVELT STARTS FOR CHICAGO FIGHT, DENOUNCING THEFTS

"It's a Unanimous Call," He Asserts;  
"The Question Is Shall Politi-  
cians Steal Right to Make  
Nominations?"

"I WILL BE NOMINATED,"  
SAYS TAFT AT CAPITAL.

"No Third Candidate, Have Votes to  
Spare," Declares President, but  
"Dark Horse" Talk Grows.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt started for Chicago at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon on the Lake Shore Limited over the New York Central Railroad. At 12.40 o'clock the Colonel announced that he would go in response to an unanimous appeal from all the Roosevelt delegates.

Statements came thick and fast following the arrival of the Colonel at 11 A. M. There was a new hat on the Roosevelt brow, a wondrous poetical hat of bridal gray with four dents in it and a soft downy sheen, and beneath this successor of battle-scarred and weather-worn brown and black hats there gleamed the Roosevelt fighting smile.

COLONEL SEEMS UNCERTAIN AT FIRST.

Upon his arrival at the sanctum the Colonel couldn't say whether or not he would go to the convention city at once, later or not at all.

"I don't know a thing," he said. "I must see how things stand in the office."

He dived into his sanctum, and for ten minutes listened to telephone calls and opened telegrams. At 11.30 he emerged from the sanctum again and grinned at the reporters.

"My present intention," he said, "is to go back to Oyster Bay at 5.30 this afternoon, but things happen quickly nowadays."

That was all, and the Colonel went back to the palpitating telephone wire and got under the shower of descending telegrams.

At exactly 12.40 the Colonel emerged again, and his smile was more refulgent and incisive than before.

GOES TO FIGHT FOR RULE OF PEOPLE.

"Several delegates," he said, "have called on me this morning. They include Luther Mott, John Lambert and Mr. Blair. I have also received countless telegrams from others who are already in Chicago. They show a unanimous demand of the delegates now in Chicago, who say the action of the National Committee in the California, Arizona, Indiana and Kentucky cases is such as to make the issue absolutely clear cut as to whether the people have the right to make their own nomination or whether a small knot of professional politicians ought to be permitted to steal that right from them.

"They demand I come on, not as a candidate, but because for the time being I am—no, I stand—as the representative of the principles for which the rank and file of the Republican party have overwhelmingly declared in the States where they have had the opportunity to express their wishes at the primaries.

SAYS HE REPRESENTS THE MAJORITY.

"These States where the rank and file of the Republican party have decided for me and the principles which I represent include those casting about two-thirds of the electoral vote that has been cast at the last two elections for Republican candidates for President, and in these primary States Mr. Taft has obtained only between one-seventh and one-eighth of the delegates.

"The delegates who thus represent the people themselves feel that the people have declared themselves beyond possibility of misunderstanding and misrepresentation and are not in the mood to see the victory stolen from them."

### MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES WITH COLONEL.

After making the definite announcement that he had heeded the call of the wild, Col. Roosevelt had luncheon at the Aldine Club in the Fifth Avenue Building with Mrs. Roosevelt, his son, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and young Mrs. Roosevelt.

Returning to the Outlook offices the Colonel instructed his secretary to give out the list of his party and announce that two special cars would be attached to the Lake Shore Limited to provide accommodations for them and for the attendant squadron of newspaper men. The